

Why is the gallery at Funke's good enough for co-eds when they go it alone?

Miss Emma Levi of Nebraska City has been in the city visiting her sister Minnie.

J. H. Marble was compelled to take a visit to Ashland last week to recruit his over-worked(?) system.

To the uninitiated a visit to the laboratory would give the impression that they were preparing colds to order, judging from emanating sounds.

The Classical students have been trying to form a club, but have not yet been able to get enough together to have a meeting. Come, all ye admirers of Homer and Virgil, show more enthusiasm for the cause.

One of the boys who boards at a club says, that the coffee is so weak that he has to take his fork and help it out, when that fails he puts the pot over the butter which is strong enough to send the coffee bubbling out the spout.

We are sorry to note that there have been of late some petty speculations from the different libraries of the University. The private libraries of the professors have been the ones to suffer. We sincerely hope that the culprit is not a member of the student body.

We understand that Livingston has turned his attention to the dramatic art. His latest achievement is in the role of the Ghost in Hamlet. Experienced critics speak of it as a pronounced success, and predict a brilliant future for the young man.

Our infants are growing up and do not require their mothers watchful eye so often. Master Georgie Spurlock now goes home but twice a week, while Master Thrift has reduced his homeward trips to every alternate day instead of every day as formerly.

"Mr X. in what substances does water appear?"

Student. "Most anything"

Prof. "Not definite enough. In what substances does it not appear."

Student. "Well—the Desert of Sahara."

About the maddest man seen in these parts for many a day was John Green, when he spied the agent for Hood's Sarsaparilla dropping posters before each door. But when John took him by the collar, escorted him across the hall and down the steps, then the scene became pathetic, that is, from the agent's point of view.

The University choir have been industriously practicing ever since fall and to some purpose, judging from the sounds that issue from Miss Cochran's room. We fail to see any good reason why the choir should not render an anthem once in a while. We are sure the students would appreciate it as a change from the usual order of things.

Fred Shepherd, formerly of '87, was lately a visitor at the University. Fred has been out with a surveying party, judging from the appearance of his face which would give one the impression that he was a member of the Red instead of the Caucasian race. We hope to see him in school again, as he has made a splendid record as a student.

The worst yet on our friend Kleine implicates him in a somewhat serious affair. A senior describes the scene thusly: 'We stood calmly viewing the progress of the classic game (post-office), reflecting upon childhood follies, when the plot suddenly thickened when we heard announced a strangely familiar name. We saw him enter, heard the usual 'how much?' and then,— I was unable to contain myself, and uttered a tremendous yell—a scampering—and all was quiet.'

Will and Sig were seen to enter Funke's one night last week.

We would like to make mention of the fact that Mr W. E. Johnson an old student is engaged in a business of considerable importance to students. He is now proprietor of the Turko-Russian Bathing Parlors on 11th street. He has in connection with this business a first class laundry and is at the same time general manager of the Neb. News Bureau. Mr. Johnson was once a student with us and appreciating the trials and cares of student life will make to students a 10 and 20 per cent reductions on any work in his line.

MEDICAL ITEMS.

The regular lectures have been somewhat interfered with recently by the absence of the professors. They have given their services for the last two years gratuitously and are of course anxious to get an appropriation from the present Legislature, which takes them from school.

The confirmation of Prof. Knapp to the position of Sup't of the Insane Hospital throws a large amount of clinical material into the hands of the students.

One of our ladies has temporarily severed her connection with the medical college

There is always room at the top and the Medics. have it.

BFIC-A-BRAC.

Yale college is now called Yale University.

A college is to be built at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Cuvier tells us that an elephants' trunk has 40,000 muscles in it.

The oldest college in America is the college of Mexico, which was founded fifty years before Harvard.

Four thousand molecules can sit comfortably on the point of a pin. Herein the molecule differs from man.

We welcome five new exchanges to our table,—The *Nut*, *Reveille*, *DeLand Colligate*, *College Current* and *Varsity*.

Recent observations are said to indicate the existence of a submarine volcanic crater between the Canary Islands and the coast of Portugal.

"The Senior may have dignity,
The Junior may have cheek,
The Soph may think himself the world above,
But it takes the youthful Freshie
Just from home and Mamma's knee
To get there in the blooming fields of love."

These are said to be the only rules by which the students of Michigan are governed:

I. No student shall set on fire any of the college buildings.

II. Under no circumstances shall any student kill a member of the faculty.

Down with the bird wings, bird breast, and all sorts of bird ornaments for hats and bonnets. About forty Iowa College girls have shown their human feeling and good sense generally by pledging themselves not to wear such ornaments.—*The News Letter*.

Who of our University girls will follow suit?

The average age of those who enter college now, is seventeen; whilst a century ago it was fourteen. This speaks well for both colleges and students. It bespeaks elevation of standard in the former and thoroughness and ambition in the